New-Fork Legislature.

EXEMPTION OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FROM SALE UNDER EXECUTION.

Mr. Stater said, after the full discussion of this subject, which he had had the hower to submit to the Senate, in the report presented and printed the other day, he did sot feel report presented and printed the other day, he did sot feel disposed to take up the time of the Senate in debuting it at this time. He would barely say that public sentiment, with an unasimity scarcely ever before equalled, was in favor of the passage of this bill. Not only were there no removestrances against it from any quarter, but the public press of all parties had united in warmly advocating its ad-ption. Out of the Senute, he, (Mr. S.) had heard of opposition to it from only one quarter, and that was in the shape of an anony-mous letter addressed to him.

He (Mr. S.) gave but little weight to sentiments put forth

by anonymous letter writers, for he believed that when a person was ashamed to subscribe his name to his sentiments was as a matter of course ashamed of those sentiments. He them felt himself authorised in saying that public sentimer demanded the passage of this bill. It was one that addressed itself to his sympathies, and in acting in accordance with his inclinations he was doing no violence to the staid daties of legislation that should at all times be our guide of action.

Mr. LEE was not prepared to go fully into the discussi of this question. He was satisfied, from indications every where apparent, that no opposition to this bill would be of any avail. It doubtless would puss. He (Mr. L.) would go as far as any Senators in extending aid to the poor, in any legitimate and proper way. In doing so we should, however, respect the rights of all classes. In that view, he considered the principles of this bill to be radically wrong in themselves. We were warring against the Laws of Providence by such

Legislation.

It was sheer quackery to endeaver to cure all the evils which flesh is heir to, by Legislation. If we would make the poor man independent and elevate his standing in society, we must do it by moral and intellectual culture. He must we must do it by moral and intellectual culture. He must be taught the necessity of economy, of prudence, and to avoid running ints debt, as he would avoid the pestilence. To pass this bill, would be an encouragement of what he could call by no more appropriate name, than a moral theft. We enable a man to get possession of his neighbor's pro-perty, and then to turn round and defy him to collect his just dues. Such a bill was wrong in principle—it was a separa-tion of the interests of the husband and wife, and warring against the Providence of God. He knew, that it was the fashion of this so called enlightened age, to call all these okwise and salutary laws, the 'relics of barbarism,' and that was sufficient to ensure their repeal. We were attempting to correct by Legislation, what the Creator had determined uld exist, vix: that all connected with the husband should should exist, viz: that an conserved with the hashad and did so operate, as a preventive from pursuing vicious practices on the part of the hashand. But this enlightened age has grown too wise to abide by any such rule. Sout he thrown upon the creditor—the business portion of community. We are to make that class who are, in fact, the heart's blood of our country, to be the only ones who shall suffer from the vices of the evil-disposed portion community. Was that right ?

But, who were in favor of this law? To be sure, the party papers have taken it up, and so will they any thing that promises to become popular. But where were your petitions? With the exception of one or two from the city of New-York, not one was upon our table. No portion of the country had dis-graced themselves by petitioning for such a law as this. They wanted no such thing.

He hoped the bill would not be finally usted on to-day, as

he proposed to offer a substitute for the same. He was willing to protect the outfit of the wife, and the property of widows, when husbands had died insolvent, from being sacrificed for the husband's debts. To that extent he would cheerfully go, but no farther.

Mr. Roor was opposed to this bill because its principle was wrong, and if adopted, it would produce a great amount of mischief and fraud in the community. This doctrine, that had lately come into vogue, of protecting property from its had lately come into vogue, of protecting property from its rightful owners, by legislation, was a dangerous and mis-chievous one. This law, which had such an object in view, was not petitioned for by the industrious poor. They want no such provision. Mischiefs and abuses were abundant enough under the existing law, without extending its shield to protect a still greater number of rogues and dishonest debtors, for no other class would take advantage of it.

The honest, upright citizen regarded it as derogatory to his character and standing among his neighbors, to shield himself behind such a law, and he would not do it.

The law to abolish imprisonment for debt was sufficiently mischievous in its operation, without trying another experi-

ment, vastly to increase the svils that already exist.

Mr. R. proceeded to demonstrate at considerable length
the evil effects that had already resulted under the nonimprisonment law, and which would flow in the train of this bill should it pass. It would burden our Courts with crimi-nal prosecutions for obtaining goods under false pretences. The enraged creditor would resort there to wreak his ven-

Seance upon the faithless and knavish debtor.

In regard to the substitute proposed by the Senater from the Fourth, (Mr. Lee) he did not think the present bill the proper one to engraft it upon. If he was desirous to protect the property of married women, bring in a bill for that purpose, and not seek to shelter it under a law to exempt it from sale under execution. That would not place it beyond the reach of the husband, but, if he was so disposed, he could sacrifice every cent of it to satisfy his slavish uppet spiritueus liquors. Mr. R. concluded by moving to strike out the first section of the bill.

Mr. LEE said his wish had been that the Committee would rise and report, that he might prepare his substitute, but as the motion just submitted by the Senator from the Third (Mr. Root) met with his views, he would withdraw his

Mr. Sinley hoped the discussion of the bill might not be interrupted. Before long he should have a word to say on this subject. He was far from coinciding with the views of the Senators from the Third and Fourth (Messrs, Lee and Root), and he thought he should be able to prove them not wholly sound.

Mr. STRONG said, as the motion just submitted by his colleague (Mr. Root) was equivalent, if adopted, to a rejection of the bill, he could not forbear giving his views in regard

to the propriety of this bill.

He deemed this one of the most important bills which we had had presented for our action during the present session True, it had reference only to the humble portion of the community. It did not propose to take away the rights of the people, and confer them upon a favored few for their enrichit and aggrandisement, as had been the tendency of a arge portion of the Legislation of the present winter, but it simply proposed to protect the poor man in his rights—to Dougherty save him from the ruthless hand of the spoiler, who would Conney

crush him in the dust.

Sir, (said Mr. S.) the arguments that we have heard today, would have seen more appropriate had we lived in the last century. Not only so, but we have been carried back to Old Testament times, and have been told by the Hon. Senator (Mr. Lee) that it is un unerring rule of Providence, that the wife and child shall suffer for the acts of the husband -Sir, (said Mr. S.) I cannot so regard it. Justice and humanity demand that we should not adopt such a maxim for our

guidance in legislation.

Mr. S. said the principles of the bill were not povel, nor

of the poor man should be protected. The only question then, for us now to consider, was whether the amount of property then exempted was sufficient? He (Mr. S.) thought

and therefore he was in favor of this The very arguments urged against this bill had been brought against the policy of abolishing imprisonment for debt—and yet would any one here, at this late day, rise up

and say that that law was not right? Not one, as he verily

This bill was but carrying out that enlightened policy. was saying that the right of the poor man should not I trampled in the dust, but that he too should be protected.

Again it was urged that we had but very few petitions as Where was the necessity for petitions? justice and humanity required its passage, we should list-to their admonitions, though nor a single petition had bee

ated to the Legislature Mr. Srross here gave way to a motion for the Committee to rise and report, which prevailed, and the Senate adjourned till 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

City Intellig nce. Reported for the New-York Tribune

COURT OF CONNEW PLEAS.—Calendar for Monday, May 10.—
Nos. 65, 59, 79, 80, 81, 230, 251, 275, 6, 17, 25, 76, 104, 145, 109, 132, 136, 154, 165, 165, 176, 190, 198, 222, 232, 254, 1, 67, 75, 112, 172, 206, 242, 246, 281, 37, 98, 102, 103, 114, 135, 191, 195, 199, 204, 212, 237, 245, 261, 317, 331.

CIRCUIT CORRY.-Calendar for Menday, May 10.- Nes. 16. 17 18 19 24 26, 271, 22, 3, 5, 6, 25,

COURT OF GENERAL SEMIONE. Saturday, Before Judge Noah, and Aldermen Smith and Nichels.

James Fitzsiimmoss, was tried for stealing a pecket book and
820 from Abraham Demarest in Washington Market—adjudged

John Freeman and George Rollison, assault and battery on

Michael Hays—not guilty.

William Henry stealing a pair of boots from the store of John
C. Henderson—guilty. Penitentiary 3 months.
John Haggerty, stealing a frock coat and shirt from J. A. &

John Haggerty, stealing a trace cost and saint.

L. Vernol-guilty, Penitentiary 6 months.

Henry Beekman and Thomas Bagget, colored men, stealing divers articles of female apparel, from the wife of Thomas Kennetiv-guilty, Penitentiary 6 months each.

The same Henry Beekman, was also tried for stealing blankets, a shawl, shirts, Ac. from Mrs. Harriet Stanley-guilty, Penitentiary 6 months each.

Thomas Kirkham, stealing brushes and brooms from Silas C.

Thomas Kirkham, stealing brushes and brooms from Silas C. Smith—guilty. Penitentiny 60 days.

Authory Lenox, James Mullen, and James Gallovan, beyander 12 years of age, who all said they carried the "Sun for a living, were tried for stealing carpenters' tools worth \$20 from a new building. No. 183 Water street, into which they broke at night—adjudged guilty, and sent to the House of Refage.

Thomas Miller, stealing a tim kettle and other articles from Edward Creech—guilty. City Prison. 10 days.

John McCaffesty, assault and battery on Margaret his wife—guilty, City Prison 5 days.

John Logan, diserderly conduct, and abusing his wife—adjudged not guilty.

judged not guilty.

Mary Ann Stone, stealing a hed tick and 4 bed quilts, John Gillean-gailty. Penitentiary 3 months, where the had repeatedly been before.

Authory Tebow, an assault and battery on Isaac H. Bryant. Watchmax—guilty fined 85 and sent to Prison antil he can re W. Wells and Albert Wilson, blacks, stealing a stove

Samuel Wymns, anastereen, swaining a noten China pizze, from the store of Messrs Lorce—guilty, Penitentiary 60 days.

Ezekiel Butler, colored man, stealing a pocket book and \$s frem George Saunders, in the Washington Market—guilty, Penitentiary 6 months.

John Stevens, Francis Collins, and Dennis Farris, charged the steal of Messager Doube with an assault and with petit larceny, and Alexander Doyle with as assault and buttery, were severally discharged, the witnesses against them not appearing to testify.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER. - Saturday - Before Judge COURT OF OYER AND TEXNINE.—Saturary—Belowards and Aldermen Benson, Purdy and Balis.

It being generally expected that the second trial of Ezra White, on a charge of murder, would be called an and commenced, the court room was filled with a dense crowd, anxious to hear and see the proceedings in the case. Their expectations were not, however, realized as Mr. Whiting the District Attor.

to hear and see the proceedings in the Mixing the District Attorney informed the Court that he was not prepared to proceed. The reason he assigned for this was that the principal witness of the proceeding (a watchman maned Wright) and left the city, but he had been informed by the wife of that witness that

city, but he had been intormed by the water had that if a he was howely expected.

D. Graham, Esq. of Counsel for the accused, said that if a motion were to be made to postpone the case, he should wish to have the cause for it sustained by proof, and to be heard in argu-

have the cause for it sustained by proof, and to be heard in any ment in opposition to the metion.

The District Attorney replied that he should not move for a postponement, but if not prepared with his witnesses, should not move on the case for trial.

Mr. Grasam then begged permission to inform the District Attorney that unless he called on the case for trial during the present term, he should at the eve of its termination move the Court to discharge the accused from custody.

The District Ausmoy then stated that he should call the case on Monday (this day) if the witness had returned at that time, but not without; and prisoner was then remanded.

Police Office.—A Fensale Counterfeiler.—Some time in February last, a well dressed female, apparently about 30 years of age, and who said she lived at Patterson, N. J. and called her name Deforest, purchased a hearth rug of Mesers. Lawrence & Hyan, in Breatlway, near the Hospital Yard, and gave in pay usest what purported to be a \$20 bill of the New-Haven County Bank, which was soon after ascertained to be altered from a \$2 bill of the same Bank. The woman at that time escaped, though a young man named James Coles, aged 12, who had carried the rug to the Hobeken Ferry for her, was arrested on the 27th of that month as being concerned with ker in passing the altered bill, and was imprisoned until the 2d of March, when he was discharged for want of evidence. The young man, it is since stated, was her sen. Ou Sanrday this woman, who now halls from New Brunswick, N. J., came again to this city and purchased of Mr. T. S. Morrison, No. 244 Greenwich street, some chairs, for which she paid in a \$2 bill altered to a \$20 of the New-Haven County Bank. Mr. Morrison, after giving her the change, took the bill to a broker, who pronounced it altered, and, putting out it his private mark, went after and found the weman, who then gave the name of Ann Fester, and who took the bill back and gave up the chairs and the change, precending that the text and the change, precending that the text of the change, precending that the change, precending that the text of the change, precending that the change, precending that the change, we was the permitted to go. POLICE OFFICE.-A Female Counterfeiler .- Some tin who then gave the name of Ann Foster, and who took the bill back and gave up the chairs and the change, pretending that she tree it for a good \$20 bill. She was then permitted to go. The same day she went to the store of Messrs. William & John Jamison, No. 255 Greenwich street, and purchased of the clerk, John Fairman, a pair of andirons and other articles, amounting to \$4.25, and gave in payment another altered bill of the same denomination and Bank as the above, receiving the change.—This, like the others, was soon ascertained to have been a \$2 bill altered to a \$20, and parsuit was made after her by Mr. Jamison and others, and the woman was arrested. On her way to the Police, and when in the Park, she tore up and threw away a \$20 bill altered from a \$2 on the New Haven County Bank, a \$20 out aircred from a \$2 on the New Haven County Bank, which was afterwards picked up and brought to the Police Of see, and there, after being put together, was ascertained to be the identical bill she had passed to Mr. Morrison on Saturday, with his private mark still on it. Officer Welsh (who was chiefly instrument, in administration of the property of the still on the county of the still on the still of the still on the still of the still on the still of the stil instrumental in cliciting and obtaining the feregoing testimony) examined her, but found no other bills about her, though the one she passed in February to Messrs. Lawrence & Hyatt was obtained, as also that passed to Mr. Morrison, and the one she passed to Messrs. Jamisons, three is all, which are in the Police Office as evidence against her, and a fourth is expected to be brought. The woman, who did not appear to be the least dissoncerted, and who is consected with a gang of counterfeiters, was then looked an in prison.

ers, was then looked up in prison Stealing from Fire .- On Friday night, a man named John Sterlook was arrested by a wanchman and lodged in the watchhouse, charged with having stolen 100 visiting cards, with the
card plates, 8 dozen tapes, some flees, cotton, pins, a vest, &c.
from a store on fi.e. in Pearl street, which articles were found
upon him at the watch house. On Saturday, Mr. Tuttle, of the
firm of Boeth & Tuttle, No. 150 Pearl street, went to the Police Olice, identified the articles, and made affiliavit against
Sherlock who was thereupon committed to answer. Sherlock, who was thereupon committed to asswer.

Charges of Theft .- Mary Green was looked in the watchhouse and on Saturday morning sent to prison for having some

John Demaress was arrested by Officer Tappan and sent to prison for examination, charged with stealing a cap from James

Dilia Purse was arrested and committed, charged with ing \$2.50 from Eliza Young 254 Broadway, and Ann McGer was arrested and committed for stealing a decanter from Mary

CORONER'S OFFICE.—In the case of the human bones found in vault the of a privy in the 2d Avenue, mentioned in our paper on Saturday, it appeared that they were some old loose bones that had long been in possession of a physician for scientific purposes, who en removal three their where they were found. This excited suspicion in the minds of some ignorant persons, who called for the Coroner. The case was therefore dismissed

The Coroner was called on Saturday to the house of William Henry, a colored man, 124 Charlien street, to toold an inquest on the body of his mother, Lettiia Harris, aged \$4, a native of Sa-

Mr. S. said the principles of the bill were not novel, nor was it now sought, for the first time, to engraft them into our Legislative code. We have already recognized them. As long ago as 1310, was the law passed, exempting certain property from sale under execution.

Then the Legislature adopted the principle, that the rights of the year man should be considered as a superficient of the property from the Legislature adopted the principle, that the rights of the year man should be considered as a superficient of the year man should be considered as a superficient of the year man should be considered as a superficient of the same man should be considered as a superficient of the same man should be considered as a superficient of the same man should be considered as a superficient of the same man should be considered as a superficient of the same man should be considered as a superficient of the same man should be considered as a superficient of the same man should be considered as a superficient of the same man should be considered as a superficient of the same man should be considered as a superficient of the same man should be considered as a superficient of the same man should be considered as a superficient of the same man should be considered as a superficient of the same man should be considered as a superficient of the same should be considered as a superficient of the same should be considered as a superficient of the same should be considered as a superficient of the same should be considered as a superficient of the same should be considered as a superficient of the same should be considered as a superficient of the same should be considered as a superficient of the same should be considered as a superficient of the same should be considered as a superficient of the same should be considered as a superficient of the same should be considered as a superficient of the same should be considered as a superficient of the same should be considered as a superficient of the same should be considered as a supe

The Jury returned a verdict that she died of effusion of the

The Coroner also held an inquest yesterday at the house of John Halloren, at 21 Prin estreet, on the body of a female in-tant chill of Mrs. Mary O'Brien, that was born dead on Friday morning batween 3 and 4 o'clock.

at the house of James W. Rosevel, corner 5th Avenue and 21st street, on the codyof an unknown female infant, found by James B. Lokey yesterday morning at half pasterght o clock warmed on by sames B. Lokey vesterity norming at that pasteright o clock wrapped up in some calico in a pool of water, at the corner of the Avenue and Historret. He took the bundle out of the water and discovering the infant laid it on a safe place, and sent for the Coroner. Dr. S. L. Adams made a post mortem examination, and as sertained that the lungs had never been inflated—that the brain was congested, and that the infant had never possessed independent life.

Verifict, will bore. Verdict, still bors.

A sailor yesterday morning fell between a sloop and the wharf to the river at the fest of Goaverneur-street and was drowned. His body was recovered and the Coroner sent for to hold an inquest the reselt of which did not transpire.

ARRIVALS AT THE PRINCIPAL HOTELS. Reported for the New York Tribune

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Astor House.—T Gellandet, Hartford, J Catlin, do; E Perkins, Mesburgh; JA Levy, Jamnien; C M Wolcott, Pasha, H West, do; W T Elbert, do; W C Haistead, Troy, JB Hart, do; T Weed, Albany; E J Elbert, do; W C Haistead, Troy, JB Hart, do; T Weed, Albany; E J Humphrey, do; M Mestram, NY; A Stason, Troy, J B Forbes, do; M Kelsey, L H Samuel, Eugland; D Nevina, Boston; P Allen, C Cheeburgh, Proy, Mr Jarving Mr Rash, Proy; E P Ballard, Boston; W Lawrence, Narfalki, J Howland, Besten; J Henshall, do; C F Tracy, Washington; E Mickel, Beitt, L W Haight, Rochester; E Conkey, do; A Enskesa, do; C G Lee, do; G B Love, British Army; H B Blanchard, Hockester, T Robyne, Brit Army; A E Southerly, Albany; J R Rashbooa, Albany; J Strawnson, do; H McAller, Frederick, A K Lee, Balt; D Eliefe, NOrl; G A Crecker, Tannton; H Nye, Falmouth; J E Beuman, Vi; M Esilmas, Beffalo; J H St John; L Spicer, NHavan; L Hall, Potersa; M E Hasbrook; L C Woodreff, Dansville; H White, Synacose; H Rayna, do; Mr Robinson, Albany; S A Goodwin, Aubsruy; J S Jones; W H Townsond, Proy; L B Tack, Maj McNail, Steanghon.

Howaxp's.—E P Walten, jr. Mentpelier; J M Slade, Middlebury, D. C.

Lovett, Albany, W. F. Wanter, Branch, C., Control, S. Caron, S. Rayley, dot, A. H. Fiske, dot, M. Amony, J. S. Jones, W. H. Townswad, Prov. L. B. Tack: Maj McKail, Steamardon, Howards,—E. P. Waltes, Jr. Mentpeller, J. M. Stade, Middlebury, Nr. Land, dot, Mr. Parrett, Orange co. D. R. Fardes, Belbir, F. Cetlingwood, Elmers, J. Nortes, Bennington: E. T. Pratt, dot: A. L. Olin, Shafts, bary, J. Decerail, Carzaronia, D. Bailler, R. H. C. Trumbull, Cir. H. W. Locke, Portland, J. Smitk, Angelica, W. B. Hull, dot: W. J. Kredall, Mc. J. L. Felpsie, Princeton: D. Peturu, dot. R. Derfee, F. H. River, B. Borden, de. L. S. Backus, Canajonistie, J. H. Van Densley, N. J. Mr. Ely, Buffalor, E. Y. Baker, Little Rock: J. H. Parke, Whitehall, J. B. Ongara, Cherry Valley, N. J. Allen, Farrebarg, L. H. Bryan, Troy; M. Hassbira, Or. T. W. Smita, St. Albans, W. Green, Sheldon, A. Wallis, Alban, W. H. W. L. L. H. K. Gards, H. Gold, H. W. Cottrelle, Balt, G. W. Wood, Albany, W. Bird, H. Gardsher, Lock, Bett. S. Stong, Albany, H. J. Webb, Allegany, W. Bird, H. Gardsher, Lock, pett. S. Stong, Albany, H. J. Webb, Allegany, W. Bird, H. Gardsher, Lock, pett. S. Stong, Albany, H. J. Webb, Allegany, W. Bird, H. Gardsher, Lock, pett. S. Stong, Albany, H. J. Webb, Allegany, W. Bird, H. Gardsher, Lock, pett. S. Stong, Albany, H. J. Webb, Allegany, W. Bird, H. Gardsher, Lock, pett. S. Stong, Albany, H. J. Webb, Allegany, W. Bird, H. Gardsher, Lock, pett. S. Stong, Albany, H. J. Webb, Allegany, W. Bird, H. Gardsher, Lock, pett. S. Stong, Albany, H. J. Webb, Allegany, W. Bird, H. Gardsher, Lock, pett. S. Stong, Albany, H. J. Webb, Allegany, W. Bird, H. Gardsher, Lock, pett. S. Stong, Albany, H. J. Webb, Allegany, W. Bird, H. Gardsher, Lock, pett. S. Stong, Albany, H. J. Webb, Allegany, D. Haywood, Buffalo, D. Pisgra, Salem, L. M. Miller, Houtpeiber, W. & Carpesher, Detroit, D. Saron, J. S. N. Hardman, J. P. Burkey, D. Houthon, Detroit of G. Ramdell, L. Chase, Fall River, S. L. Cole, Poina: L. A. Cazpson, Millon, Mr. Ryeson, N. J. S. N. Hardman, J.

ser, Canajoharic O House, Troy: J Huntington, Mass.

AMERICAN—C H Enggles, Poheepsis: C P Wood, Auburn: R F
Russell, Joj P Kewin, Richmond De Mills, doi: F A Jones, doi: J Pavis, Pittsburg: Licut Greir, West Point: J Gibhas, Abhany: H Pisrce,
doi, Mr Privoe Flashing: M S Heary, Phil: Mr White, Hadiena: H F
Bravton, Olsveland: C Day, N Haven: H S Euris, AVest Point: J L
Mitchell, Walpsle: D L Tramboll, Norwich: A B Eustis: Capt Anderson, U S A Dr Maswood, Charliston: Rev H R Feters, Ogdenshurgh:
A Cambiell jr, Albany: R S Goddard, Beston: J A Constant, Greenberg.

berg.
City Hotel.—E. R. Fertis, Vergeaner: H. Purdy, Buffalo; J. Strong;
J. Shipman, Phil. B. W. Wooster, Troy: H. A. Allen, Albany; G. H. Wood,
Auburn; A. Belville, Philad; J. Yan Vechten jr, Auburn; G. W. Avery,
Albany; N. G. Bay, U. S. N. Mr. Moarhard, N. Caro: G. W. Reed, Phil. H.
Whimfield, Pokeepsis; F. B. McNeill, U. S. Narmes.

Wkinsfield, Tokkespair; F. B. McNoill, U.S. Marines.

Franklink House,—W. I. Starr, N. Milford, H. E. Hewes, Rait, G. Field, Florida; C. F. Wharton, N. Haves, F. M. Mills, Kentt, E. Collins, Hartfeeld, J.S. Pilke, N. Naburypest, C. P. Wilcox, N. Haven, I. Pechimana, N. Y.; J. W. Kerka, Phill. W. Kerka, do; F. Pettrielly, Wash City, J. A. Yonger, S. J. Furr, Ruffalo, J. R. Carlin, Troy, A.J. Korsean, do; G. W. S. Smith, eq. E. I. Farral, Burlington: J. A. Sherman, Utica; S. Gar-Soutt, Rochester, H. White, Ballston Spa; H. R. Achilles, Rochester, A. Statter, Barlington, J. H. Peck, do; S. P. Hyde, N. Y. E. F. Johnson, do; M. Billings, Phil. J. Smith, Chamber-burg, H. Raby, do; E. Hand, N. Y. E. Resonerantz, N. J. A. Williard, Jr., F. Haven, J. Lathrop, Northampton; Mr. Husse, Barbadoon; G. Howell, do; S. H. Heary, Phil. J. F. Fronch, Cincinnair, P. J. Boute, do; H. W. Warren, Troy, D. Esterhovy, Po'Keepsie; S. Cleveland, Brookfield; A. S. Fayette, Vienna; J.J. Holladey, Clavvland.

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